

LET YOUR WANTS BE
KNOWN IN THE
EVENING STANDARD

The Evening Standard

A FEARLESS, INDEPENDENT, PROGRESSIVE NEWSPAPER.

ODGEN CITY, UTAH, MONDAY EVENING, MARCH 11, 1912

WEATHER FORECAST

THE INDICATIONS ARE THAT THE
WEATHER WILL BE GENERAL-
LY FAIR IN WEST PORTION TO
NIGHT; CLEARING IN EAST
PORTION, COLDER; TUESDAY
FAIR.

ATTELL IS CROOKED

He Endeavored to Have
Murphy Fake a
Knockout

San Francisco, March 11.—The Call prints today an account of a proposal for a "fake" knockout, said to have been made by Abe Attell to "Harlem" Tommy Murphy last Saturday before their 20-round fight. Murphy and his manager, James Buckley, are declared to have admitted that they were approached by Attell.

Attell was so severely punished in the fight that he could scarcely speak yesterday, but he denied the accusation and said he knew of no understanding regarding the fight and had made no proposal to Murphy or his manager.

According to Buckley, as he is quoted in the Call, the first suggestion as to "fixing" the fight was made by Attell, February 25, when he arrived in San Francisco from Los Angeles, after his defeat by Johnny Kilbane, when he lost the championship. He was not told positively that no agreement would be made.

Another meeting was arranged, says the newspaper account, "and this time Murphy accompanied his manager. Murphy was asked if he would agree to fall to the mat, after receiving a certain blow, and pretend to be unable to rise until the ten seconds were tolled off by Referee Jack Welch. He said that he refused to enter into any agreement, feeling confident that he could beat Attell, and the men separated without any understanding being reached.

The matter was not discussed again until last Wednesday or Thursday, when, in response to a telephone message, Buckley met Attell and again listened to the fighter's proposition. With the question still undecided, Attell approached Buckley again just before the two men went into the ring at Colma. Buckley was called from Murphy's dressing room by Attell and asked if the Harlem boy was ready to play the part Attell wished to assign to him. Buckley says that even then he did not give a definite answer and at no time had Attell received a definite reply.

Murphy left for the east with Buckley early today to prepare for his fight with Packer McFarland at Kenosha, Wis. Gunboat Smith accompanied him in search of matches with heavy-weight now averaging in short distance bouts in the east.

Promoter James Corroth announced yesterday that he had secured Eddie McGoorty to meet the winner of the Dillon-Klaus fight to be held here March 23.

TEACHING THE ART OF COURTSHIP

Chicago, March 11.—"Teaching the art of courtship is one of the most pressing demands of our public schools," said Rev. F. C. Brugner, a Methodist-Episcopal pastor, in his sermon here last night.

"The school house," he continued, "is a place where courtship is not a stranger. The time now has arrived when there will be a department of this kind in our educational system."

"Sex relations, in the near future, will be given more attention than at present. This is the most important phase of domestic life, and should be given even more attention than cooking and other domestic science branches. Such instruction is needed when domestic infidelity fills our courts."

MINERS OFFERED TEMPTING WAGES

Pottsville, Pa., March 11.—Agents who are said to represent British interests, are traveling through the southern anthracite section offering big wages to miners to accept employment in Canadian mines, the output of which is to be sent to England, where a shortage of coal is expected for half a year after the miners' strike is broken.

Because of the likelihood of a strike in this section next month many miners declare they will accept the offers.

CONSTITUTION OF CHINA APPROVED

Nanking, March 11.—The constitution of the new republic of China, as approved today, places the supreme power in the hands of the national assembly. A notable feature is that all the acts of the president require the approval of the assembly and this body also has complete control of the cabinet. The assembly elects the president and vice president and may pass any law over the executive's veto at its pleasure.

Dr. Sun Yat Sen will turn over the great seal of the presidential office to Tang Shao Yi, Yuan's personal representative, as soon as the details of the launching of the constitutional government has been accomplished. Pending this, Dr. Sun continues to hold office as acting president.

REVENUE CUTTER THETIS
CAUGHT IN STORM

San Francisco, March 11.—The United States revenue cutter Thetis was

badly damaged on her voyage to her winter station in the Hawaiian islands, according to mail advices received today from Honolulu. The cutter encountered a hurricane and battled with heavy seas for fourteen days. The wireless apparatus was carried away, the boiler unscathed, and the foretop masts snapped off. Lieutenant Brilliard's foot was crushed when he was caught in the wreckage on the deck. Hardison, the ship's carpenter, sustained three broken ribs and internal injuries.

The Thetis was badly damaged last summer while cruising in Alaska waters and had just been repaired before leaving for Honolulu.

WILL FIGHT IN BUTTE.

Kansas City, March 11.—James Hurst, manager of "Wild Cat" Clarence Ferns, and Tommy Dixon, left with the two Kansas City fighters for the west today.

At Butte, Mont. Dixon will meet Tally Jones in a six-round bout March 16. After that the party will proceed to San Francisco and Los Angeles, where Hurst expects to arrange matches for his fight stars.

CUT OFF BY SLIDES

Silverton, Colorado, Is
Without Communica-
tion of Any Kind

Durango, Colo., March 11.—Scores of snow slides which have run in the last twenty-four hours have cut off the city of Silverton from telegraphic, telephonic and railroad communication.

Along the line of the Silverton railroad, connecting Durango and the marooned town, slides have covered the tracks with snow from two to six feet deep, for a distance of 10 miles. It is believed here that it will be a week before it will be possible to restore railway service.

WORLD'S MARKETS

WHEAT REACHES A
NEW HIGH POINT

Chicago, March 11.—It was nip and tuck today in wheat. The market opened easier, but quickly rallied to a new high level and then seemed to pivot around Saturday's closing figures. Plentiful moisture west and southwest counted in favor of the bears, but a substantial falling off in Liverpool stocks and smaller world shipments afforded backing for the bulls.

Furthermore, advices were at hand to show that the world's crop for 1911 did not come within 50,000,000 bushels of the previous year's production. The opening was unchanged to 1-2 lower. May started at 1.04 3-4 to 1.04 7-8, a loss of a shade to 1-8 1-4 and recovered to 1 1-8 1-4.

Unsettled weather put strength into corn. May opened unchanged to 1-8 off at 72 1-4 to 72 3-8 and rose to 72 5-8.

Oats displayed independent firmness owing to a good general demand and to the fact that offerings were light. May started at a sixteenth to 1-4 1-2 3-8 up at 53 1-2 to 53 3-4 but reacted to 53 3-8.

Provisions eased off as a result of weakness at the yards. The decline, though, was checked by grain strength. First sales were 10c lower to a shade advance with July delivery \$16.10 for pork; \$9.47 1-2 for lard and \$5.35 for ribs.

ODGEN WHOLESALE PRODUCE

(Selling Price.)
Ogden, Utah, March 11.—Butter—Creamery, extra, in cartons, 25c; creamery firsts, 24c; cooking, 23c; ranch 20c.

Eggs—Eastern, 17 1-2c; Utah, 16c; Utah, 16c; Y. A., 17c.

Eggs—Ranch, per case of 20 dozen, \$7.00.

Sugar—Cane, \$6.90; beet, \$6.70.

Chicago Produce.

Chicago, March 11.—Butter—Strong; creamery, 27 1-2c; dairies, 24 1-2c.

Eggs—Steady; receipts, 8,996 cases; at mark, cases included, 19 1-2c; ordinary firsts, 19 1-2c.

Cheese—Steady; dairies, 17 1-2c; 18; twins, 17 1-4c; 1-2; young American, 17 1-2c; long horns, 17 1-2c; 18.

Kansas City.

Kansas City, March 11.—Cattle—Receipts 7,000, including 800 southern; market steady to 10c lower; native steers, 5.75 to 6.15; southern steers, 5.25 to 5.70; southern cows and heifers, 3.50 to 4.25; native cows and heifers, 3.00 to 3.75; stockers and feeders, 4.50 to 5.50; bulls, 2.75 to 3.50; calves, 4.00 to 5.00; western steers, 5.25 to 5.75; western cows, 3.25 to 5.00.

Hogs—Receipts 7,000; market steady to 10c higher; butts, 6.50 to 6.75; hams, 6.50 to 6.75; light, 6.40 to 6.60; pigs, 5.00 to 5.50.

Sheep—Receipts 7,000; market steady to 10c higher; butts, 3.50 to 3.75; hams, 3.50 to 3.75; fed wethers and yearlings, 4.00 to 5.00; fed ewes, 3.00 to 3.50.

Chicago Livestock.

Chicago, Ill., March 11.—Cattle—Receipts 28,000; market steady to 10c lower; heaves, 5.00 to 5.80; Texas steers, 4.70 to 5.00; western steers, 4.50 to 5.00; stockers and feeders, 4.10 to 4.90; cows and heifers, 2.20 to 3.60; calves, 4.00 to 5.50.

Hogs—Receipts 57,000; market steady; light, 6.40 to 6.82 1-2; mixed, 6.40 to 6.70; heavy, 6.40 to 6.72 1-2; rough

(Continued on Page Seven.)

POLICE USE THEIR CLUBS

Demonstration in Law-
rence Assumes Pro-
portions of a Riot

Lawrence, Mass., March 11.—A demonstration early today in front of the police station by several hundred strikers and sympathizers, including many women, threatened for a time to develop into a serious disturbance. The crowd assembled after the arrest of a woman striker and became so menacing that the police had to use their clubs.

The police claim that the woman displayed a revolver, while engaged in picketing. On the way to the station house with their captive the officers were followed by a crowd of several hundred persons. Just before the station was reached the crowd surged in on the police and it seemed for a time that an attempt to rescue the prisoner would be made. The police succeeded in driving back the crowd. Six of the leaders were arrested, four of them women. The strikers today made the biggest demonstration of picketing since the strike began. It was estimated that more than 5,000 persons participated.

The conference committee of the strikers expected to go to Boston today for a conference with officials of the American Woolen company and the legislative committee on conciliation. The settlement with the American Woolen company was looked on as likely.

DIGGING UP FORTUNES

Officers, Led by a Con-
vict, Find Thousands
of Dollars in Gold

Salem, Ore., March 11.—It became known here today that Convict Charles Barrett, who led the warden of the penitentiary two weeks ago to a cache where \$7,000 in gold bars, stolen from the steamer Humboldt, was hidden, was paroled last Friday by Governor West.

Barrett disappeared yesterday in company with secret service agents, having agreed to lead them to the hiding place, near here, of still more buried gold, said to aggregate \$27,000 in value. The location of the second cache is known only to Barrett and the secret service men.

It is understood here that federal detectives secured information which led to Barrett's first disclosure from Convict Cavanis, now in San Quentin, but that he revealed only enough to enable the government agents to force admissions from Barrett. It is believed that practically all the stolen Humboldt treasure, amounting to \$70,000, will be recovered this month.

ELK STRUCK BY A SLIDE

Were Being Transported
From Jackson Hole
Country

St. Anthony, Ida., March 11.—Fifteen head of the finest elk ever taken out of the Jackson Hole country arrived today for the Wallowa county forest in Oregon. The elk were transported over the Teton Pass on sleds, and, on account of severe storms in the mountains, it took four days to traverse the first 25 miles. Three animals were lost when one of the sleds turned over on a slide.

The government delivered the elk free of charge to the Oregon authorities here. This herd will be used to restock the forests of Oregon.

SOLIDARITY OF MINERS.

Paris, March 11.—About two-thirds of the coal miners of France have responded to the appeal of the General Miners' Federation to strike for 24 hours. This action of the miners is not directed against the coal owners, but is designed to show to the government the "solidarity" of the miners and as a warning to parliament that the miners are not satisfied with the workmen's old-age pension laws.

TAKEN AFTER CHASE
OF MORE THAN YEAR

Salt Lake, March 11.—Yee Hen Yee, known as "China Charley," bearing a reputation as a drug manufacturer was arrested at 2:40 o'clock yesterday afternoon after successfully dodging the officers for more than a year. He was caught in Plum alley by Patrolmen F. D. Huntman and A. S. Thompson, who immediately placed him under arrest. When taken to the city jail Yee said that his name was Charles Ching and that he was 75 years old. The police telephoned to Deputy United States Marshal Lucian H. Smith, who went to the police

station and upon identifying the Chinese as one for whom he had been searching about a year, took him to the county jail.

"China Charley," as the man is known, is said to have been doing an extensive business in opium and its derivatives, especially in the shape of scrapings from opium pipes in all of the western states. He was arrested about a year ago by Special Agent Allard of the internal revenue service, but was allowed to leave the federal officer on promising to appear at the next day, when a warrant could be secured for his arrest. He left town as soon as he was away from the officer and has been a fugitive ever since. He was indicted by the United States grand jury last April on a charge of manufacturing drugs.

"He has been in the city before," said Deputy Marshal Smyth last night, "but always got away again. The officers were lucky to get him when they did, for if some other Chinaman had seen them and known they were officers, Yee probably would have been notified of their coming."

The alleged opium manufacturer will be held in the county jail pending the action of the federal court.

CHANGES IN OHIO'S LAWS

Women to Be Allowed
to Vote—Liquor Ques-
tion Settled

Columbus, O., March 11.—Far-reaching changes in the organic law of the state will be submitted to the voters of Ohio next fall. Delegates to the constitutional convention, now in session here, estimated that probably thirty amendments to the charter of the commonwealth would be submitted. In the nine weeks of deliberation by the convention since January 9, four important propositions have been approved for submission.

Chief among the amendments so far prepared is one providing for woman suffrage.

In passing an amendment to provide for the licensing of the liquor traffic, delegates expressed themselves as believing they had settled the question which has caused the greatest political dissension in the state during the last fifty years. The license proposal adopted would limit the traffic to one saloon for 500 population, prohibit brewery-owned saloons and preserve all existing local option laws. Leaders, both of temperance and liquor organizations have said they would not oppose the amendment.

Two other amendments approved by the convention provide for the construction of a modern system of highways and reform of the judiciary system.

Under the jury amendment, the unlimited rule for verdicts will be abolished in civil cases and verdicts will be rendered by three-fourths of a jury.

WILL ADVOCATE SUFFRAGE.

Washington, March 11.—Woman's suffrage will be advocated before the senate suffrage committee next Wednesday by a delegation of the most prominent women in America public life. Arrangements have been made for an open hearing and addresses will be made by Rev. Anna Shaw, Miss Jane Addams, Prof. Sophonisba Breckinridge of the University of Chicago, Mrs. Susan W. Fitzgerald, Mrs. Alice S. Blackwell, Mrs. Mary Ware Bennett, Miss Beale Ashley, Mrs. Harriet Burton Landlaw and Miss Inez Milholland.

WILL VOTE ON BONDS.

Brigham City, March 11.—The date for holding the special waterworks bond election has been set for April 2. The amount is \$35,000 in the denomination of \$1,000 each, to run 20 years. The following will be the judges of election: First and second wards: Elijah A. Box, Heber C. Boden, Jonah Mathias; Third and Fourth wards: W. V. Call, Joseph Yates, David P. Burr. The polling places will be the Second and Third ward chapels.

ROUGH AND READY
GIRL A WINNER

Rough and Ready, Cal., March 11.—Miss Mamie Morrison, champion horsewoman of Nevada county, checked up today results in her two-weeks' work as deputy registrar of voters, and showed over 300 names to her credit, mostly men. For each name Miss Morrison estimated that she has ridden an average distance of over a mile, and her work day has averaged 8 hours in the saddle.

Her list has been augmented by instantly applying today in experimenting with a new anaesthetic while alone in his dental office.

He sought to perfect a machine and a combination of gases which physicians say may become universal in use in both dental and surgical works. He had been working on it for three months, intending to give a demonstration at a dental meeting in May.

THOUSANDS VIEW BODIES:
TWO REMAIN UNIDENTIFIED

Chicago, March 11.—With bodies of the six victims of the Barnett lodging house fire last Saturday remaining unclaimed today by any relative, it

PRESIDENT IS PLEASED

Receives Many Messages
of Congratulation on
His Speeches

Pittsburg, March 11.—With more congratulations in the form of messages stowed away in White House portfolios than he has received on any recent trip, President Taft passed through Pittsburg today on his way east from Chicago and Toledo. Most of the messages of praise referred to his Toledo speech Friday night, in which he denounced the recall of judges and the recall of judicial decisions. Discussing the trip, the president said:

"The reception accorded me by the people of Toledo and Chicago puts me under a deep sense of obligation to them. The discussions of questions of government brought forth many sympathetic assurances, and the audiences were composed, especially in Toledo, of interested and concerned in the outlines of constitutional problems. The spirit of optimism, of faith in our institutions, of confidence, one in another, is as strongly in evidence today as at any time in the history of our country."

VESSELS MISSING

Fishing Fleet Off the
Coast of San Diego
Disappears

San Diego, Cal., March 11.—Six vessels of San Diego's fishing fleet with their crews, numbering nineteen men, are missing today. No word has been received from them since they put to sea early Saturday morning.

The forty-mile-an-hour gale, which swept the coast Saturday, is believed to have scattered the fleet. The fleet was due to return yesterday morning and did not appear.

Those who know the fury of the storm which just ended hold out little hope for the safety of any of the vessels, which were engaged in fishing off the lower California coast when the storm began.

The fleet consisted of six vessels, the Native Son, Noe G. Tripoli, Preziosa, Belvedere and Florida, all engaged by the American Union Fishing company of this city.

Manager Baumgartner was not inclined today to give up all hope for the safety of the fleet.

The gale was of terrific force and several yachts were blown from their moorings in the harbor here and beached. In the city telephone, telegraph and electric wires went down in all directions.

PROPOSAL IS BRIEF BUT TO THE POINT

Minneapolis, Minn., March 11.—The latest thing in leap year proposals has been received by B. B. Jackson, assistant superintendent of the public schools. The letter is signed by Stina Wilson of St. Paul and reads:

"I need a husband.

"You are too timid with the young ladies.

"I have more money than I can invest."

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Her list has been augmented by instantly applying today in experimenting with a new anaesthetic while alone in his dental office.

KILLED WHILE EXPERIMENTING

Syracuse, N. Y., March 11.—Dr. Angus Rose, 27 years old, was accidentally asphyxiated today in experimenting with a new anaesthetic while alone in his dental office.

He sought to perfect a machine and a combination of gases which physicians say may become universal in use in both dental and surgical works. He had been working on it for three months, intending to give a demonstration at a dental meeting in May.

THOUSANDS VIEW BODIES:
TWO REMAIN UNIDENTIFIED

Chicago, March 11.—With bodies of the six victims of the Barnett lodging house fire last Saturday remaining unclaimed today by any relative, it

was estimated that 5,000 persons have viewed the faces for the purpose of identification. The names of two of the victims still are unknown to the police. The remaining four, all men of 35 years or over, are:

John Collins, John Olsen, Paul Wagner and Thomas McMahon.

COLONEL WAGGENER DEAD.

Colorado Springs, Colo., March 11.—Colonel T. L. Waggener, chief engineer in the construction of the Colorado Springs & Cripple Creek district railroad, died at his home here last night. He was 67 years old. Death was hastened by a nervous breakdown, following paralysis.

DR. PAZ IS DEAD.

NEW YORK, March 10.—Special dispatches from Paris tonight told of the death there today of Dr. Jose Paz, proprietor of La Prensa, of Buenos Ayres. Dr. Paz was seized with an attack of grippe last Thursday, which developed into a severe case of pneumonia. Dr. Paz was one of the best known men in the political and journalistic life of Argentina.

WORLD WIDE COAL STRIKE

Miners Quitting Work in
Germany—American
Workers to Quit

New York, March 11.—A world-wide strike of coal miners is regarded by the coal trade as more than a likelihood, if the present negotiations now in progress between the anthracite and bituminous workers and their employers in this country do not result in a settlement of working conditions.

With more than a million coal miners on strike in Great Britain and 150,000 miners in Germany voting to quit work to force higher wages, a severe coal shortage in Europe is feared. The anthracite coal operators are drafting their reply to the hard coal workers here for presentation to the miners Wednesday, while next week at Cleveland the bituminous operators and their employees will confer for the purpose of trying to bring about an adjustment of conditions in the soft coal fields.

Meanwhile, coal is being loaded on the Atlantic seaboard for South American and European ports usually supplied by German fleets.

Reply of Coal Operators.

New York, March 11.—The reply which the committee of anthracite coal operators proposed to draft today, refusing the demands for a 20 per cent increase in wages, recognition of the union and certain conditions of labor, is expected to give in detail the reasons for the refusal of the operators to meet the demands. The operators' committee plans to meet this afternoon to draft the reply to the miners, but the statement is made that until the reply is made formally to the men Wednesday, its contents would not be made public. The answer of the operators will be of such character as will lead to submission of modified demands by the men and a series of further conferences.

Meanwhile consumers are heavy purchasers in the retail market, and premiums are being paid on coal for the purpose of stocking up. It is stated that a month's supply of small steam sizes of anthracite is above ground at different points and that from now until the end of the month, when the present working agreement with the miners expires, the railroads expect to maintain a heavy tonnage.

Miners Quit in Germany.

Berlin, March 11.—The coal strike went into effect in the Westphalian coal mines today, when about 50 per cent of the 350,000 miners employed there obeyed the call to quit work. In some districts the cessation of work was practically complete, while in others only from 15 to 30 per cent of the men struck.

Large forces of police are on duty everywhere throughout the region. Strikers, however, generally are peaceable and only two isolated attacks on non-union miners have been reported. The conflict is quite as much a struggle between the leaders of the rival Socialist and non-Socialist unions as between the mine owners and their employees. The leaders of the non-Socialist unions are holding their fold of the strike will depend upon how far the feeling of solidarity with the striking comrades of the Socialist miners' union will be carried.

Public opinion in the Westphalian district, which was with the miners during the last great strike, is now turning to be largely against the strikers.

The stock exchange took more favorable view of the situation today, coal stocks being firm.

The effect of the strike is not yet noticeable on the industry nor in the prices of necessities of life. The iron works in Westphalia, in the grand duchy of Luxembourg and in Lorraine, are reported to have supplies of coal sufficient to enable them to carry on work for three weeks.

GOOD LUCK FOR COL. ROOSEVELT

erwick, Pa., March 11.—Joseph Cleaver, a Roosevelt enthusiast, who lives on a farm near here, has shipped a box of 800 four-leaf clovers to the colonel at Oyster Bay. This message accompanied the box.

"I send you these four-leaf clovers for the luck they will impart to your campaign and election. I would have sent you more, but I am now rather busy looking for a wife, as I am a firm believer in all your policies."

San Jose, Cal., March 11.—Father Richard, of the observatory at Santa Clara college, reports a record on his seismograph this morning of an earthquake which was more than any recorded for several months.

ENGLAND IS SUFFERING

Coal Strike Continues to
Force More Men Into
Idleness

London, March 11.—For the rapidly dwindling stocks of coal on hand in North Wales, an advance in price of from 75 to 100 per cent has been demanded today, and this fact has necessitated the closing of practically every factory and quarry in that part of the country. In other portions of the United Kingdom conditions are almost as bad. The shipment of coal from the ports of South Wales last week amounted only to 30,000 tons compared with the usual total of 400,000 tons per week.

Two of the largest paper mills in the midland counties ceased work today. All their employees were discharged.

From every other point through the country railways are reaching London that work is being stopped in all parts of Great Britain, have been thrown out of employment because of the impossibility of obtaining fuel to run the machinery. Prices of provisions and the necessities of life have gone up to such an extent that extreme distress exists among the poorer classes.

Railroads have had to restrict their train service, river steamers have had to cease running, the gas and electric supply works have been compelled to restrict their delivery of illuminants, the mail services have been retarded and many ocean steamers have had to be laid up in harbor.

The government has been striving to bring the miners and the coal owners together, but has not yet succeeded and it is thought probable that, as a last resort, a minimum wage bill for miners will have to be introduced in the house. Many of the mine owners have expressed their sympathy with the principle of a fixed minimum wage, but others decline ever to consider the idea.

TINIEST TRAVELER SIX YEARS OLD

Boston, Mass., March 11.—The tiniest traveler who ever crossed the sea alone to this port is Agnes McNulty, aged 6, who is here today after a stormy voyage aboard the liner Scotian, from Glasgow. The child was in charge of one of the ship's stew-ardesses and proved herself a real sailor, never showing a sign of seasickness.

EARTHQUAKE IS RECORDED

Heavy Vibrations Indicate a Violent Disturbance

Washington, March 11.—Heavy earth shocks were recorded early today by the seismograph at Georgetown university. The vibrations began at 5:35 o'clock and lasted 25 minutes, being most violent at 5:40. The disturbance, which is believed to have been of extraordinary violence, occurred somewhere within 2,000 miles of Washington.

New York, March 11.—An earthquake of unusual severity was recorded today by the seismograph at Brooklyn college. The oscillations began at 5:38 o'clock, reached the maximum of 5.40 and continued until 5:55. The movements were much stronger in the north-south field than from east to west. The estimated distance of the disturbance from New York is 1,500 miles.

Seattle, Wash., March 11.—An earthquake of more than average severity was recorded on the seismograph of the University of Washington from 2:15 to 3:10 a. m. The vibrations were east to west. The preliminary tremors were brief and this fact gives rise to the supposition that the earthquake occurred in Alaska.

Following the two minutes of preliminary, the record showed